THE BALTINGRE AND OHIO CABLE EXPERI

COTTON WAREHOUSES BURNED.

IRELAND.

ANOTHER MURDER.

A DANDUET TO BE GIVEN DAVITY.

It is proposed to give a hanquet to Micha Davitt on his return from America.

740, mostly from America.

FUNDS FOR THE LEAGUE.

RIOT BETWEEN WELSH AND IRISH.

oilities are not vet known. C. H. Albers & Co., commission firm, failed

STORM NEWS.

Terrible Harricane in the Sandwic

San Francisco, July 10.—A terrible hur-ricane visited the Friendly Islands, April 25th, Great damage was done.

instantly killed. Their names are Michael Conners and Papenbrock.

Lebanon, July 10.—The very heavy rainfall this afternoon raised Turtle creek to a

inprecedented hight. The reservoir of the

SPORTING NEWS.

LOUISVILLE, Kv., July 9.- Eclipses, 11; St

Pressure, July 9 .- Alleghenys, 11; Bal-

The Hillsdale Crew Barred.

London, July 10 .- The Metropolitan Ams

teur Regatta committee and the Maulsey Regatta committee decline the entry of the

visit, but their chief concern is at the slight

thrown upon the Amsteur Rowing Associa-

BRITISH BREADSTUFFS.

Trade-English Wheat Scarce

Messrs, Fulmer, Thornton & Co. made a

per pound all round. We announced re-

cently a sale of a crop lot by this enterprising firm at thirteen cents round. We understand

Co. are closing out their grocery bo

Storm at Cinerpusti.

that company.

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Exchange this afterpoon for the papose of protesting against the unexpected stion of the appropriation for the National Board of Health should be attended by every business man in Memphis, and the protest
adopted should be sent by telegraph to
Senator Harris, to be laid by him before

Report of the Conference Committee

Since June 1st.

Feath. Both men were arrested and taken before the justice of the peace. Goshorn was discharged and Ballard held in \$1000 bail. Ballard was brought to this city and is occupying a room in the Nuttail House.

ZORAB both houses of Congress at once. It would generally very alert agents of the averal States or cities. The people, for this nason, have confidence in the board and its ispectors, and because they also know they are

watchful and wary sentinels, that they will not disease, and that whatever precautions may be necessary for the preservation of thepublic health will be advised by them and, so CONGRESSIONAL.

THE CONFRESSIONAL

THE CONFRESSIONA far as depends upon them, be carried into gress the passage of the appropriation originally asked for. Without it the National Board of Health is shorn of its best powers and must discontinue the inspection service on the river and along the coast.

THOUSANDS of scres of idle lands in the South, yet Southern farmers are paying \$1 per bushel for corn. Hay grows spontaneous in Southern fields, yet Southern farmers are paying \$24 to \$30 per ton for it. What a commentary upon Southern industry!

lation, cannot fail to be agreeably surprised by the change that has taken place since the Chesapeake railroad has taken possession of it. It is completely transformed. Only one or two of the unsightly buth remain, and the hollow has been almost filled up with earth from the bluffs that have been cut away to make room for the depot buildings of that road between Union and Brale streets. Thus in accommodating the railroads centegragher with freight-room at the steamball landing, and the Chesapeake with depot the condition is due to the late were pring, and is rapidly and generally improving under favoring skies. The figures for the several States are: Virginia, S5; North Carolina, 90; South Carolina, 93; Mississippi, 87; Louisiana, 96; Texas, 97; Arkansas, 90; Tennessee, 78. In Texas and South Carolina the Chesapeake with depot the same as that date in Louisiana. The mains about the landing, which, paved as it in July and August would make full crops is, and protected against the encroschments of the river, is one of the safest and best on

and within his power to pay. A company the inland Southern cities except Memphis. twenty-three years ago was \$3 per hundred, now it is \$1, or a cent a pound, Here in to two cents per pound. In places as small as Huntsville manufactured ice is sold at from one-half to three-quarter cents per pound profit realized. An ice manufactory could cool by means of artificial ice, made by two ernor. large refrigerating machines, which will be kept constantly at work. Is Memphis ripe

most destructive form of wind-storm occurs generally in June. They are more frequent in April than July, and in May and September than August, and while they generally occur between 5 and 6 o'clock p.m. they are likely to occur at any hour of the day. T. r. nadoes always move eastward, but may be swayed above or below the line during their twelve to sixty miles an hour, the average

years eight States have suffered flee 3d for the design of more than half of the entire torms of the torms of

## THE COTTON CROP. volver and fired at him. The latter rushed into the office, procured a revolver, and re-

ment of Agriculture, Improved Since June 1st.

on the National Bank Bill Adopted by the House.

Washington, July 10.—The number of farms in the United S ates in 1880 was 4,-008,907. Of these 2,984,306 were occupied by owners, 322,337 were rented at a fixed money rental, 702,244 were rented for shares of product; 4352 farms were less than three of product; 4392 farms were served and three acres, 134,889 above three acres and less than ten, 254,749 between ten and twenty acres, 781,474 between twenty and fifty, 1, 632,910 between fifty and 100, 1,695,983 between fifty and tween 100 and 509, 75,972 between 500 and

NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH. INLAND INSPECTION DISCONTINUED ON ACCOUNT, OF INSUFFICIENT APPROPRIA-TIONS.

d emigrant travel to the West." This action will involve the suspension of inland inspec-tion of foreign emigrants for the discovery,

Arizons, passed, and the Senate resumed the consideration of the river and harbor bill. Senator Allison presented a conference report on the bank charter extension bill, which was ordered printed and laid over unfill the manner of the bank charter extension bill, following were appointed:

District—L. H. Cannon, J. H. Sink, Jack Lyons, Judges, G. W. Koonce, G. G. Chamberlin, Long, Ju then resumed, and continued to the hour of

THE COTTON CROP

CITIZENS of Memphis who recall that part | bas improved since the 1st of June, its averlow, as it was in 1873 when the yellow-feter of the Mississippi every State shows higher played such havoe among its riff-raff popu-figures. From Florida to Mississippi and

landing, and the Chesapeake with depot grounds, a great sanitary work has been accomplished, a work not only promotive of and are mainly deficient stands, slow growth and general backwardness, but there is a the public health, but to some extent of public morals. A very sink-hole of iniquity has been filled up, and what was once a shaunt of vice and crime in their vites forms has been blotted out of existence. We kepe soon to be able to say that not one but report to the condition of the following property of the forms of time for development and fruiting.

Farther favorable conditions may make good the deficiency, but unfavorable weather in July and August would make full cross

Washington, July 10.—The amendment to the river and harbor bill appropriating \$500,000 for reclamation of the Potomac flats, was adopted by the Senate, 52 to 7. After the 1st of August next the United States ships New Hampshire, Minnesota, Alarm and Intrapid, will not be considered The House Committee on Public Buildings for the manufacture of artificial ice might and Grounds to-day agreed to recommend the company selling cheap coal does in winthe company selling cheap coal does in winville, O., to cost \$40,000, and one at Mays-

mittee also agreed to recommend an appro-priation of \$10,000 for the completion of the mother of Washington, Memphis ice sells at \$1 per hundred to THE DEMOCRATIC BOLFERS

Governor The Platform.

NASHVILLE, July 10 .- The delegates to not fail to be equally profitable here, and the State Convention of the State-credit wing one should be organized in the interest of of the Democracy held an informal meeting the people, whose health is greatly promoted | to-night, which continued until nearly midby cool water. In New Orleans ice many. night. A. B. Martin, of Lebanon, was called factories pay well, and the merchants are to the chair, and W. S. Baskette, of Murso much encouraged that a number of them | freesboro, was requested to act as secretary. are about to establish a refrigerating and Speeches were made by Ex-Senator Bailey, manufacturing company and build a large | Major Robert Caldwell, Colonel J. J. Turner, warehouse, to be kept at an average temper. State-Senator D. D. Bell and Colonel J. H. ature of 40° Fahrenheit, and portions of it Coleman, in which they gave expression to below freezing point. This refrigerator strong State-credit sentiments. General B. warehouse will save New Orleans from much F. Cheatham will to-morrow be chairman of of the loss to which it had heretofore been the convention. Burk Bend will be permasubjected for want of tike accommodations, nent chairman, J. H. Fussell, of Maury, The new company will keep the building will be nominated as the candidate for gov-

NASHYILLE, July 10 .- The impression is for such an enterprise as an ice manufactory? generally prevalent that the State Convention Democratic dissenters from the platform The Signal-service office has a record of the late State Democratic Convention will to-morrow nominate J. H. Fussell for gov-600 tornadces occurring within the post ergor, and adopt a State-credit platform eighty-seven years, which shows that that he last Legislature.

DESPERATE AFFRAY

At Waterford, Miss. Six Shots

HOLLY SPRINGS, July 9.—The people this city were startled yesterday morning by a telegram received by Colonel Thomas W. Harris, from Waterford, which read: "Balris left for Waterford on the first train. A second telegram came vesterday evening, attains the wounded man was shot by a stating that the wounded man was shot by a pistol in the head and abdomen. All kinds of rumors filled the streets, one of them being that Ballard was killed, and although nothing was definitely known conceroing the affray until this morning, its cause was correctly surmised by all. The facts in the case with a street, when Sears hit Gaines over the head with a saffray until this morning, its cause was correctly surmised by all. The facts in the case when Sears hit Gaines over the head with a saffray until this morning, its cause was correctly surmised by all. The facts in the case ing that Ballard was killed, and although nothing was definitely known conceroing the affray until this morning, its cause was correctly surmised by all. The facts in the case of Saines of the World newspaper, to which John B. Gaines, the World editor, took exception. To-day Gaines lessed a dodger, in which Colonel Sears, editor of the Post, was denounced as a coward, drankard, etc. Late this after acon the two men met on the street, when Sears hit Gaines over the head with a safe as follows: James E. Ballard, who has followed the profession of journalism in this same, and both men began firing, ceasing only when the revolvers were empty. Only one shot took effect, and that in Sears's foot. A tremendous crowd at once collected, and the two principals in the encounter gave themselves up and went at once to jail.

into the office, procured a revolver, and re-turned the fire from the top of the office steps. Ballard fired four shots without effect. Goshorn fired twice, making two Goshorn fired twice, making two the House of Representatives in cuttag down Its Condition, According to the Bepart- flesh wounds, eneupon the head and the other Of Alexandria Commenced by the British near the navel, the latter rather serious, but with scarcely the probability of a fatal result. Both men were arrested and taker

COUNTY COURT.

The Officers of Election Appointed for the Various Wards and Districts Yesterday.

The Old Gayoso House Taxes Considered-Various Resignations-Gen-

The County Court met yesterday with Esquire Smith in the chair and most of the

of the Fourth district, and B. F. Adams appointed in his place. J. A. Strehl resigned as road commissioner in the Fourteenth district and was succeeded by E. B. Dye.

Esquire Galloway moved that a committee by amounted to a very limit. WASHINGTON, July 10.—Owing to the inafficient appropriation the National Board
I Health will close the stations on the line
of maintenance of the West. This action

Esquire Gamoway moved that a Committee
be appointed to examine into the matters
written to Ragbab Pasks, president of the
Egyptian ministry, announcing a suspension
of relations with the Egyptian government,
from, Carried, and Messrs W. B. Glisson,
and another letter to Dervish Pasha, Turkish
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the protection which at this season especially they most netd. The meeting to-day should they most netd. The meeting to-day should pass an earnest protest and urge upon Contract the Arizona Southern Railroad Company through the Lapago Indian reservation in Arizona, passed, and the Senate resumed the Arizona moved that the court proquire Dicksson moved that the court proceed to the appointment of judges and clerks to hold the August electiod. Carried. The following were appointed:

DISTRICTS.

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nd-H. P. Thompson, Alex Henderson, G Illington, judges. C. A. Millington, John liackwell, clerks.
Third—W. H. Neel, V. T. Carmack, B. Grindle,
J. R. Wynn, judges. C. M. Black, W. M. Coleman,

WARDS,

First-John Walsh, Dave Hamner, Fred T. Davis,
judges. Joseph McKeen, Joe Threyers, clerks.
Second-John M. Rourke, Wm. Ryan, Morris
sheridan, judges. James Lewis, Charles Winters,
tlerks.

sheridan, judges. James Lewis, Unartes delerks.

Third.—Thomas Boyle, S. W. Green, J. H. Hill, judges. A. H. Proudit, T. Brogan, clerks.

Fourth, Fitth, Sixth, Seventh and Tenth wards are not yet appointed.

Righth—Hugh Nott, Moss Kinsella, Chas Newell, judges. John R. Grehan, Ben Henderson, clerks.

Ninth.—L. Lawhorn, R. J. Rollins, F. W. Bullington, judges. G. A. Silvers, John Campbell, clerks. GAYOSO HOUSE, The following resolution was offered and

The following are the RECEIPTS BY THE COUNTY TRUSTER m April to date:

THE system is often so rapidly reduced by

a severe attack of diarrhos, or other affection of the bowels, as to get almost beyond the reach of medicine, before the patient can realize the necessity of looking about him for ehanged-An Editor Wounded by a remedy. Better keep by you Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, a safe curative for Asiatic cholers, cramps, dysentery, and the summer complaints of children, and thus be prudently prepared to treat these disorder on their first appearance. LOUISVILLE, July 10 .- The afternoon Post

of Saturday contained a notice of the death of the World newsparer, to which John B.

Fleet-An Interview With Arabi Bey,

End-Egypt's Fate Virtually Settled.

ALEXANDRIA, July 10 .- American Adniral Nicholson warned the Arabs working on the forts that it they fire at him he will return the fire.

INDIAN TROOPS FOR EGYPT. A Calcutta dispatch says the governmen of India has received final and definite orders to dispatch its contingent to Egypt under Sir Herbert Macpherson, who com-manded a brigade in the Afghan war. Large siege trains are preparing at Agra and Bombay areenals.

was given this morning by a letter addressed to the governor by Admiral Seymour. Cartwright, acting British consul here, has written to Ragbeb Pasks, president of the G. P. M. Turner and C. W. Heiskell appointed.

This morning I visited Arabi Bey at the admiralty office. He received me standing, pered by the number of people around him. On his right sat a Morocco chief and in front a Bedouin chief from Tripoli, besides many officers. He made no answer to my request, but handed to me a letter asking me to read it. It was a request from America for his autograph, as the writer had many signameet all obligations in full. THE COTTON CRCP.

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THE OUTLOOK GOOD.

WASHINGTON, June 10—The statistical returns to the department of agriculture, for July, which are very full, show that cotton has improved since the list of lass improved since the list of age condition being 3 points befter the list of age condition being 3 points befter the list of last conditions and last conditions are conditions and last conditions are conditions as a condition being 3 points befter the list of last conditions are conditions as a condition being 3 points befter the list of last conditions are conditions as a condition being 3 points befter the list of last conditions are conditions as a condition being 3 points befter the list of last conditions are conditions as a condition being 3 points befter the list of last last conditions as a condition being 3 points befter the list of last last conditions as a condition being 3 points befter the list of last last conditions are conditions as a condition last conditions as a condition last conditions are conditions as a condition last conditions as a condition last conditions are conditions in full.

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The principal chartes was the with in some of the part of the principal chartes are commission taking me by the hand and placing me in a chair. Then he said: "England has no more

right to interfere in Egypt than any other such a position. Egypt will pay her debt, such a position. Egypt will pay her debt, but will allow no interference of any kind. The European employes will be retained in the service as long as Egypt requires them. The lives of Europeans are safe unless Europeand acts aggressively, in which case the people might rise and carry all before them." He then complained bitterly of misrepresentation on the part of correspondents, showing me a latter of anology from an English corme a letter of apology from an English cor-respondent for a misstatement. I then ques-tioned him as to what he would do in certain

eventualities.

Arabi said: "If Turkish troops are sent to suppress the Egyptian army we will resist them to the mmost. If they come to help us we will receive them as brothers.
Should European troops of any kind come
Severall small houses and stables were carried Should European troops of any kind come Several small should houses and stables were curried we will fight till death." He expressed him away, and all the bridges in that part of the we will fight thi death. Developed all the bridges in that part of the self loyally to the khedive, but refused to answer questions about Dervish Pasha. Many Bedouin chiefs entered at this time. Arabi's attention was distracted by the amount of hand kissing until he caught sight on the Little Miami railsoad, a few miles of the stylographic pen I used. He seemed east, causing a long delay to trains. The curious about it, and I explained its mechan-loss is variously estimated at from \$50,000 ism to him, and requested that he would accept, which he did. The interview, which had taken the form of long speeches on both sides, then terminated. He was most bitter sgainst England, but did not allude once to France or any other power. One of his aides informed me that a Montenegrin had een arrested for attempting to shoot Arabi to day, but that the affair had been hushed up. A COLLECTIVE NOTE TO BE SENT THE PORTE, LONDON, July 10 .- The conference meets to-day or to-morrow to agree upon the de-livery of a collective note to the Porte. If the Porte declines to intervene in Egypt, the

English amabassador and French ambassa-dor will insist upon an immediate discussion of another mode of intervention. READY FOR THE FRAY. The Daily Telegraph has the following from its Alexandria correspondent: "Admiral Seymour declines to allow newspaper correspondents on board his war ships. I shall be able to take reluge on board of an American ship. At 2:23 o'clock p.m. the men belonging to the Monarch completed filling the iron shields on the vessels for placing the machine guns there. The English refuhave left the harbor. gee ships have tell the countries of the telegraph ship Chiltern is also outside, but the American vessels remain here for a time. The Egyptians are still working on the forts. They can just be seen from the 6.385 55 deck of the American ships. According to
6.382 29
the reports received from shore the people
13.756 81
are fleeing in every direction, and there is a
3 dvanced fully 1s. Foreign wheat has tangi-

great panic, THE BOMBARDMENT COMMENCED. 6 A.M.—The correspondent on board the Bittern telegraphs the following: "Alexandria, July 11.7 a.m.—The bombardment has ales. There is more business in forward

THE FRENCH PLEET TO GO TO PORT SAID. PARIS, July 10.—It is announced semi-fficially that the French fleet will go to Port Said, in accordance with an understanding with Admiral Seymour.

THE HOME GOVERNMENT DISPLEASED WITH CANADA. LONDON, July 10 .- The Daily News learns | Extraordinarily High Prices for Cotton. spondence with the Canadian government relative to their action in connection with the resolution of the Dominion Parliament approving home-rule for Ireland. The imperial government, the Nonssays, expressed an emshatic disapproval of the conduct of the Dominion authorities.

Granville, foreign secretary, confirmed the news that unless the forts at Alexandria were temporarily surrendered Admiral Samuel would bombard them at daybreak to-morrow.
It was painful, he said, to be obliged to use force against the weak, but hostile preparations have been proceeding in defiance of the orders of both the khedive and the sultan.

The cotton season is rapidly drawing to a close; but those who have any of the staple yet to consign should beed these facts about the good sales recently made by Fulmer, The action now taken was in simple de-

In the House of Commons Mr. Gladstone order to give their entire attention to cotton. stated that the deleat of the government on Friday was unprecedented. The government would use discretion in employing the powers given them, and he hoped it would not be necessary to employ all of them.

That was all he had to say on the subject.

The under foreign secretary made a state-

RIOTING STRIKERS.

The London Times sununces that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company is preparing to lay two cables across the Atlantic ocean, one directly to England and the other by way of the Azores to Portugal. Jersey City.

The latter project has long been familiar to the public through the exertions of Mr. William Cornell Jewett, who some years ago made an agreement with Mr. Garrett to take over his contract for such a line. It is further York-The Press Denouncedannounced that the whole expense of those cables is to be met by pledging the reserve fund of the Baltimore and Ohio railway. Strikes Elsewhere.

This statement has caused some inquiry at the Stock Exchange into the question whether such a use of the reserve fund of the Baiti-more and Ohio is permitted by the charter of PHILADELPIA, July 10 .- The strike in the Clearfield region is considered virtually ended.

The large block of cotton warehouses of Loveland, Liverpool, was destroyed by fire.

DUBLIN, July 10.—A farmer's herder named Dolonghiy was mortally wounded at Ennis, county Clare, Sunday. A Foolish Strike. Patrick Fagan, treasurer of the Land League, received from March to June £19,

LONDON, July 10.—Rotting occurred yes-terday at Tredgar, Wales, between the Welsh week of the strike. and Irish. Many houses of Irishmen were

misappropriation. On the other hand, it is held the flow of money from the East will shortly be resumed. Developments are awaited with interest. St. Louis, July 10 .- Assignment has been President Jarrett at Cleveland

at New York west bound and that the east-bound freight crowds the sidings from Jersey City westward. While a party of strikers this afternoon

DIED. LEONARD-At Pushmataha, Miss., July 9, 1882 9:30 o'clock, MATTHEW LEONARD, in the sixtlet

Regatta committee decline the entry of the Hillsdale crew. The captain of the Hills-dales informed the Sportsman crew they are very much disappointed at the result of their RESOURCES.

LONDON, July 10 .- The Mark Lane Express in its review of the British grain trade the past week, says the unsettled and rainy Real estate, furniture and fi stures .... bly improved on account of the increasing uncertainty of the harvests. There was a better trade Friday and prices 6d@ls higher. LIABILITIES.

the season. It was a crop lot of forty-two bales, mifed staple and grade, owned and grown by Major C. I. Seay, residing near Mason's Depot, at thirteen and one-half cents day of July, 1882.

day of July, 1882.

D. P. HADDEN.

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E AND PH Thornton & Co., whose success and enterprise are remarkable. Mr. Fulmer gives his undivided attention to the cotton business, and one probably could do. Fulmer, Thornton & SOLD BYALL JOBBERS

Disturbances Between the Union and Non-Union Freight-Handlers at

BROOKLYN, July 10.—The convention of the Iron-Molders International Union of the United States and Canada is in secret ses-

New Haven, July 10.—Three hundred hands in the wire-mill have struck, owing to a nofice that hereafter payments will be made fortnightly instead of weekly. The Strikers Standing Firm at Pitts-PITTSBURG, PA., July 10 .- The iron strike has developed nothing new for several days. Both sides are as firm and evidently as de-

termined to hold out as they were the first

CLEVELAND, July 10.—President Jarrett addressed a meeting of strikers to-day, and, contrary to expectations, advised the men to stand firm until the Cleveland Rolling-Mill Company accept their terms. He advised them to use the polls as a means of helping them to assert their rights. He said that them to assert their rights. He said that
the Newburgh strike was the most important
ope in the United States not on account of
the money involved, but on account of the
principle. A number of union men went to

Riot at Jersey City. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 10.—Michael Heart and Jesse Wild, striking freight-handlers, the latter of Pittsburg, were arrested on complaint of bovcotted grocers, who charge conspiracy. Wild and Heart placed themselves near a grocery and admonished customers and to enter.

The freight-handlers appointed a committee to collect relief fonds. The strikers interest the contract of the strikers in the striker sist that there is a vast accumiation of freight New York Belting and Packing Co were standing on the corner of Tenth street

opposite the local freight station of the Erie railroad, five men employed at the Grove street brick-yard came up and asked the cause of the excitement. They had hardly been old when they armed themselves with cart rungs of a truck standing on the street and made a dash for the side door of the station. The invaders first made for a few of the governor's marshals who were guarding the laborers, and, after taking their clubs from them, gave chase to the frightened guardians who had fled toward the office. Two of the laborers were overtaken by the assaulting party and badly beaten. The police telegraphed for were speedily on the spot and quelled the rioting. One brick-yard em-ploye named Dennis Commins, a notorious rough, was arrested and committed on

charge of atrocious assault and battery. The entire reserve police were at once or-dered out and the entire works of the Erie Company are now guarded by a strong force. The injured men were sent to New York Warrants have been issued for the arrest of

GERMAN NATIONAL BANK. At Memphis, in the State of Tennessee, at the Close of Business, July 1, 1882.

There were twenty-two arrivals and twelve sales. There is more business in forward trade doing. The floating bulk has increased 25,000 quarters. Flour is 6d dearer; foreign has similarly improved, being in small supply. Foreign barley maintained full price. Oats firm. Maize improved 3@6d since Monday, and on Friday it was held for 1s advance. Sales of English wheat during the week amounted to 14,191 quarters, at 47s 7d per quarter, against 16,141 quarters, at 46s 84 the corresponding week last year. Sational Bank notes outstanding......

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Bankers. 5,883 21

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